

Making Waves.

THE NATIONAL PUBLICATION OF
THE SURFRIDER FOUNDATION

VOLUME 23 / NO. 2 / MARCH 07



TIDE CHARTS

TRACKING THE EBB AND FLOW OF COASTAL ENVIRONMENTALISM



U.S. Government Receives Poor Grades in Ocean Protection (LOW)

The nonpartisan Joint Ocean Commission Initiative has released its 2006 U.S. Ocean Policy Report Card on the government's performance in ocean affairs. And with these grades they should be "grounded". International Leadership: D-minus (up from a F).

National Ocean Governance Reform: C-minus (up from a D-plus).

Fisheries Management Reform: B-plus (up from a C-plus).

Regional and State Ocean Governance Reform: A-minus (up from a B-minus).

Research, Science and Education: D-plus (up from a D).

New Funding for Ocean Policy and Programs: F (same as previous year).

Although these ocean policy grades have improved slightly from last year, they are still failing in many important areas.

For more information and to read the report card in its entirety visit www.jointoceancommission.org

Sea Lions and Satellites—Not So Different From Each Other (HIGH)

Sea lions, seals, tuna, sharks and other top ocean predators share some of their experiences with human researchers, thanks to electronic tags. Along with tracking animals, these sensors also collect oceanographic data, such as salinity and temperature. Scientists are beginning to incorporate this wealth of information into ocean models in an attempt to create a three-dimensional model of the ocean.

"Satellites provide a two-dimensional view of the ocean," says oceanographer Dr. Yi Chao. "Animals give us a slice of the ocean. They're like weather balloons in reverse."

Collaborating scientist, Dr. Dan Costa, a professor of marine biology at the University of California, Santa Cruz adds, "We are at the forefront of knowing how animals use the ocean, but we want to understand the environment better.

"We still see the ocean primarily as deep and shallow or nearshore and offshore. But just as there are different habitats on land, the ocean has fine-scale features that are very important to animals," Costa explains. "We want to be able to look at the ocean and say the equivalent of 'this is a grassland' or 'this is a forest'."

Study Says Methane Alters Ocean Floor (LOW GETTING HIGHER)

U.S. geologists say methane gas bubbling through seafloor sediments has created hundreds of low hills or "pingo-like" features on the floor of the Arctic Ocean. Since methane is a potent greenhouse gas, scientists are trying to measure how much comes from the seafloor worldwide. Future research on these "pingo-like" features created from methane hydrates may help address that question.

Making Waves

The Surfrider Foundation is a non-profit environmental organization dedicated to the protection and enjoyment of the world's oceans, waves and beaches, for all people, through conservation, activism, research and education.

Publication of The Surfrider Foundation
A Non-Profit Environmental Organization
P.O. Box 6010 San Clemente, CA 92674-6010
Phone: (949) 492-8170 / (800) 743-SURF (7873)
Web: www.surfrider.org / E-mail: info@surfrider.org



41 victories since 1/06. The Surfrider Foundation is striving to win 150 environmental campaigns by 2010. For a list of these victories please go to: www.surfrider.org/whoweare6.asp

Executive Director

Jim Moriarty

C.O.O.

Michelle C. Kremer, Esq.

Director of Chapters

Edward J. Mazzarella

Environmental Director

Chad Nelsen

Director of Marketing & Communications

Matt McClain

Director of Development

Steve Blank

Assistant Environmental Director

Mark Rauscher

Direct Mail Manager

Jenna Holland

National Grants Manager

Lori A. Booth

Membership Manager

Olaf Lohr

International Relations Manager

Lia Colabello

Coastal Management Coordinator

Rick Wilson

Water Quality Coordinator

Mara Dias

So Cal Regional Manager

Joe Geever

Central Coast Regional Manager

Sarah Corbin

Florida Regional Manager

Erica D'Avanzo

East Coast Regional Manager

John Weber

So Cal Field Coordinator

Nancy Hastings

Puerto Rico Field Coordinator

Leon Richter

Washington Field Coordinator

Jessica Tweedy

Oregon Field Coordinator

Charlie Plybon

Oregon Policy Coordinator

Pete Stauffer

Washington Policy Coordinator

Jody Kennedy

Controller

Toni Crow

Accounting Assistant

Ryan Johnson

Cash Receipts/Mail Order

Jill Tierney

Content Manager

Tracey Armstrong, MBA

Marketing Coordinator

Laura Mazzarella

Office Services Coordinator

Vickie McMurchie

Membership Assistants

Brandon Martin

Emily Hughes

Chief Financial Officer

Christopher Keys, CPA

Technology Consultant

Mark Babski

2007 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Chair

Bill Rosenblatt

Kris Balliet

Jeff Berg

Vipe Desai

Vice-Chair

C.J. Olivares

Michelle Duval

Wing Lam

Greg Perlot

Secretary

Megan Bailiff

Steve Shipsey

Robb Waterman

MAKING WAVES STAFF

Managing Editor – Tracey Armstrong

Layout/Design – Casey Holland

Contributors: Steve Blank, Jenna Holland,

Simon Luneau, Ed Mazzarella, Chad Nelsen,

Michelle Slade & Rick Wilson

FOUNDING ADVISORY BOARD

Yvon Chouinard Tom Curren

Steve Pezman Jericho Poppler Bartlow

Bruce Johnston D. Dwight Worden

2007 ADVISORY BOARD

Advisory Board Chairman

Shaun Tomson

Advisory Board Manager

Jim Kempton

Lisa Andersen

Michael Bloom

Jeff Bridges

Bruce Brown

Aaron Checkwood

Sean Collins

Russ Cogdill

Susan Crank

Corb Donohue

Pierce Flynn, Ph.D.

Alan Gibby

Brad Gerlach

Karen Mackay

Jake Grubb

Woody Harrelson

Gregory Harrison

Paul Holmes

Bob Hurley

Pearl Jam

Drew Kampion

Dave Kaplan

Josh Karliner

Mike Kingsbury

Kevin Kinnear

Tom Loctefeld

Gerry Lopez

Mike Love, Bruce

Johnston and

The Beach Boys

Rob Machado

Don Meek

Shelly Merrick

Dick Messerol

Dick Metz

Doug McPherson

Bob Mignogna

Guy Motil

Sakiusa Nadruku

Paul Naudé

Doug Palladini

Tony Pallagrosi

Debbie Pezman

Mark Price

Gary Propper

Randy Rarick

Fran Richards

Gary L. Sirota

Kelly Slater

C.R. Stecyck III

John Stouffer

Peter Townend

John Von Passenheim

Mati Waiya /

Chumash People

Robert "Nat" Young

COVER PHOTO BY CHRIS BURKARD



Another Perfect Evening

Last night was a perfect evening. It made me reset my barometer (yet again) on the value of our coastlines. It was late Sunday afternoon when I decided to head to the beach for a negative-tide evening session. Destination: Swami's in Encinitas, Calif. The conditions were ankle- to waist-high and windless glass. Before I left I mentioned to my wife, Andrea, and my son, Reid, that it might be fun to come along for a beach walk and tide pool exploration. Soon enough we were all in the VW van in search of the end to another Southern California weekend.

As I paddled out at Swami's I noticed that there was literally not another person in the lineup. This was due not to luck or skill, but to tiny waves. I love sessions with minimal-to-no crowds and I'm willing to sacrifice on the conditions to make that happen. Swami's happens to be one of those waves that is still fun even when it is quite small.

Over the years I've had my share of memorable, even perfect sessions. Six- to eight-foot and perfect at K59, El Salvador with four people out who were all friends. An all-day session at Erendira's River Mouth in Baja, Mexico with five people

out ... surfing different boards all day long (depending on the tide and swells). Last night was memorable because the entire ecosystem was alive and kicking.

On land it was a negative tide. Tide pools were easily accessed. One boy found two octopi and two native starfish; no one in our family had ever seen these at this location. In fact, the tide pools were a flurry of activity both under and above the water. I sat out in an empty lineup catching three-foot hero waves, watching kids of all ages have more fun than any Xbox can offer.

In the nearshore ocean, it was just me paddling into tiny wrapping waves on one of the more elegantly sculpted reefs in San Diego. Few things are more fun than riding a heavy single-fin log on waist-high waves. The simple drop, the fade and the relaxing cross step to the nose ... the perch. Walking on water.

Slightly offshore, dolphins were migrating. Many of us have seen this so many times it has become almost uneventful ... almost. What is cooler than seeing a pod of dolphin at close range? After traveling the globe this simple experience is up there with everything else I've

ever seen. Dolphins are such magical animals to begin with ... experiencing them up close makes a person think they are blessed beyond the norm.

Even the atmosphere was going off. Big cloud blobs covered the sky. Rays of late-afternoon sun blazed through them like swords of light ... fanning the horizon.

As we walked back to the van and shared our mutual experiences it all came together. Our night had been filled with the simple joys of the coast. It would have been perfect except my daughter, Allie, wasn't there.

Why should you care about my random experience? Two reasons. First, these experiences are there for all of us, so turn the TV off and go find one. Second, because without our stewardship of these environments these experiences will be lost.

That nondescript sunset is a gorgeous memory in disguise. Go find a memory. And make sure there are memories to be made for years to come.

—Jim Moriarty, Executive Director



TOP TEN WAYS TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

1. When I go to the beach I will pick up my trash and someone else's.
2. I won't use chemical pesticides and fertilizers in my garden because rain or over watering could carry them to my local surf spot.
3. I will encourage my ocean-minded friends, neighbors, co-workers and family to join the Surfrider Foundation. The more people helping to protect our oceans, waves and beaches, the better!
4. I will buy organic food whenever possible. I know that agriculture is a big source of ocean water pollution, but organic food crops are grown without the use of chemical pesticides and fertilizers.
5. If I smoke, I won't leave my butts on the beach or throw them out of the car window because non-biodegradable cigarette butts are the number one debris item found during beach cleanups.
6. I will reduce, reuse and recycle. After all, there are over 300,000 pieces of plastic per square mile found in the middle of the North Pacific Ocean and eighty percent of the plastic in the ocean is from land-based sources.
7. I will let my love for my beach be known. I will write a letter (because it is still more effective than an email) and tell policy makers they'd better protect our oceans, waves and beaches.
8. I will fix my oil-leaking car because I know the oil will find its way to the ocean.
9. I will check and see if my workplace has an employee-giving program. I can designate the Surfrider Foundation as the recipient of my funds. If not, I can visit www.earthshare.org and start an employee-giving program at my work!
10. I will check out www.surfrider.org and see how I can help my local Surfrider Foundation chapter protect my beach!

WATER QUALITY ISSUES

Number One in a Series of Five

If there is one issue that we are in universal agreement on at the Surfrider Foundation it is that the ocean should be clean. The ocean shouldn't get you sick when you swim in it and it shouldn't be poisoning the incredibly diverse array of wildlife that live there. We have achieved some success in controlling "point sources"—industrial pollution and sewage disposal. However, the biggest and most intractable source of pollution that remains today is "non-point source" pollution that comes from diffuse sources that run off from the land or even settle into the ocean from the air.

While many large challenges continue, new and innovative techniques to understand and solve water quality problems are emerging, innovative land-use practices are reducing urban runoff, and the Surfrider Foundation is actively working throughout the nation to improve coastal water quality. This series of articles will explore these issues and highlight our activities to keep our oceans clean.

—Chad Nelsen, Environmental Director



'Rapid Indicator' Beach Water Quality Tests

By Rick Wilson

"Don't go swimming in the ocean 72 hours after it rains" – Sadly this is a common refrain these days because rainfall washes so many pollutants into the ocean. Known by many names such as non-point source pollution, urban runoff or storm water, this toxic cocktail includes heavy metals, herbicides, pesticides, bacteria and viruses. Thanks to the B.E.A.C.H. Bill passed in the year 2000, there are national standards for monitoring the quality of water to determine if it is safe to swim in.

Beach water quality monitoring typically tests for the presence of indicator bacteria (usually *enterococcus* or *e. coli*), whose presence has been correlated with the presence of human pathogens (disease-causing organisms) and therefore with actual human illnesses such as gastroenteritis, diarrhea, and various infections in epidemiological studies.

One of the limitations of all available and Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)-approved test methods—including those used by Surfrider Foundation's Blue Water Task Force—is that the sample must be incubated for about 24 hours. So, we find

out today that we shouldn't have gone in the water yesterday. And the warning sign you see on the beach may or may not be reflective of actual water quality because it's based on tests performed one or more days ago.

Because of this, much research is going into developing what is generally termed "Rapid Indicator" tests that would give results in 1 to 4 hours. The Southern California Coastal Water Research Project (SCCWRP), a leading national water quality research organization, has conducted two rounds of testing on new methods. The two most promising methods are genetic methods that use DNA to identify and calculate bacteria levels.

One method, developed by the University of North Carolina is called quantitative PCR (QPCR). The other genetic method, developed by Genprobe, is called Transcription Mediated Amplification (TMA). The QPCR and TMA methods were recently (Spring 2006) compared on "real world" ocean samples, which were also analyzed by the industry standard IDEXX method (used by Surfrider Foundation volunteers in the Blue Water Task Force) and by a standard membrane-filtration method. This testing was conducted by the Orange County Sanitation District and the County of Orange Public Health Laboratories and included several samples collected during

rainy, polluted water conditions.

These tests were designed to evaluate whether the new rapid tests can give comparable results to the existing EPA-approved test methods. A second important question is whether the bacterial concentrations detected by the rapid-test methods correlate with an increased risk of illness in people who go in the water.

To help answer that question, epidemiological tests using QPCR to measure *enterococci* were conducted during 2003-2005 by the EPA at four freshwater Great Lakes beaches and at a beach on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. These studies, as reported by Timothy Wade of the EPA at the National Beaches Conference held in Niagara Falls, N.Y., in October 2006, concluded that *enterococcus* measured by QPCR was statistically correlated with gastrointestinal illness and rashes. This was the first such test that correlated a rapidly measured indicator with health effects. Another large-scale, epidemiological study that will include the use of rapid-test methods is planned to begin at the popular surfing spot and notoriously polluted Doheny State Park in Southern California in summer 2007.

A preliminary evaluation of the test methods by SCCWRP's "Beach Water Quality Workgroup" (of which Surfrider Foundation



The bacteria *enterococcus* or *e. coli*.

is a member) concluded that the best initial applications for these new test methods would probably be “special studies” such as:

- Tracking spatial progress of a sewage spill from an inland source to the beach
- Decision support relevant to reopening a closed beach
- Tracking fecal contamination sources to their origins
- National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) regulatory compliance assessments by wastewater treatment plants

It should also be recognized that although the per-test costs for these methods are roughly comparable to current methods, the estimated cost for the test equipment may be in the \$30,000-\$40,000 range, making it out of reach for most volunteer groups. The training necessary to accurately perform these tests is also more extensive than what is required for existing methods.

Although significant advances are being made in the development of rapid-indicator tests, they are not quite ready for general commercial application, they are probably at least 2 to 3 years away from being certified by the EPA, and the current cost of the equipment is out of the affordable range for a Surfrider Foundation chapter. That said, this exciting new technology is improving our ability to better understand the complex issues surrounding beach closures. As such, Surfrider Foundation chapters may find opportunities to partner with research groups and universities involved in using genetic methods to improve our ability to “know before you go”.

Stay tuned for more articles in our Water Quality series.

References:

www.sccwrp.org/about/rspln2006-2007.html#d2
<http://ciceet.unh.edu/news/releases/sccwrpReport/sccwrpReport.html>
www.tetratech-ffx.com/beach_conf2006/pdf/sessionIII/wade.pdf

AVEDA CHOOSES SURFRIDER FOUNDATION AS EARTH MONTH PARTNER

Throughout the month of April, hair and skin care manufacturer, Aveda, will conduct a company-wide campaign to make clean water a human right. Participating salons and retail stores will hold cut-a-thons, raffles and other in-store promotions to raise funds for environmental organizations nationwide working on clean water issues. Aveda's distributors and employees selected Surfrider Foundation as their Southwest Regional partner for 2007. All funds raised by Aveda in Southern California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii during the month of April will be donated to the Foundation. In addition, Aveda employees and their customers will be participating in local chapter efforts such as beach cleanups. Since 1999, Aveda's Earth Month campaign has raised over \$6 million for environmental causes and they expect to raise more than \$1 million this year. So, this April, get out to your local Aveda salon or retailer and get glam while supporting Surfrider Foundation. To learn more visit www.aveda.com or contact your local Aveda store, salon or spa.

WATER QUALITY VICTORY IN THE MAKING

By Joe Geever

For several years our Huntington Beach/Seal Beach and San Diego Chapters have opposed poorly designed ocean desalination facilities as a means to create freshwater. Desalination proponents planned to use the discharge from coastal power generators as “source water” for their factories — then use energy intensive processes to force the water through filters to remove the salts. Currently, coastal generators suck in trillions of gallons of water nationwide through “cooling water intakes,” which kill fish of all sorts and life stages — significantly impacting healthy marine ecosystems.

Plans for these “co-located” desal plans have likely come to a screeching halt with a recent federal court decision that “once-through cooling” does not meet the mandates of the Clean Water Act. This court victory was led by our friends at Riverkeeper Inc. and supported by Surfrider Foundation as a co-plaintiff.

The nation needs to better manage its water supplies if we are to meet ever-growing demands. But once we saw the connection to destructive open-ocean intakes, we set out to find better solutions.

Surfrider Foundation is championing solutions that both conserve wasted freshwater and reduce pollution at the same time. So-called “wastewater discharges” to our ocean can be purified and recycled for beneficial use on land. Improved residential irrigation and landscaping practices can save water and dramatically reduce urban runoff. Finally, networks of newly constructed treatment wetlands can recharge groundwater, restore coastal habitat and clean up our waterways and ocean.

These alternatives to desalination will put into action the U.S. Commission on Ocean Policy and Pew Ocean Commission recommendations for a more holistic approach to coastal and ocean protection. Our vision is progressive approaches to water supply and Clean Water Act compliance implemented nationwide. We will soon be identifying ways our members and chapters can implement solutions in their own homes, while simultaneously advocating for changes in government management.



7

U.S. OCEAN POLICY REPORT

“As the national dialogue on climate change continues, there should be explicit acknowledgment and inclusion of the essential role that oceans play in climate change.

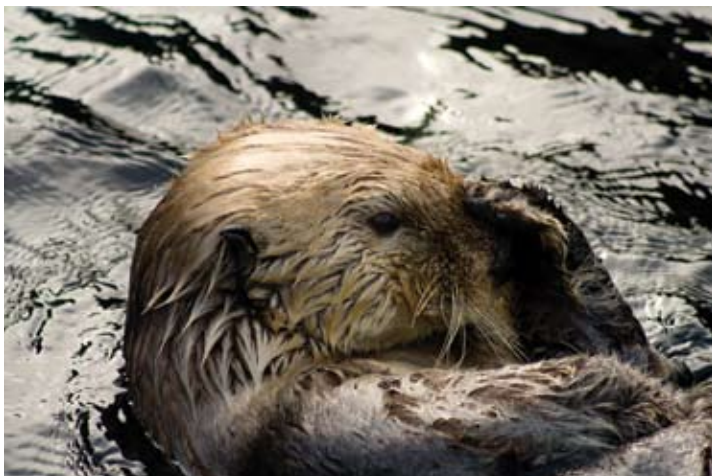
The economic, social, and ecological ramifications associated with climate change are staggering, and a better understanding of ocean-related processes and their associated impacts will be necessary for policy makers and the public to make informed decisions on this issue,”

—Excerpt from the Joint Ocean Commission Initiative’s 2006 U.S. Ocean Policy Report Card

The Joint Ocean Commission Initiative is a collaborative effort of the U.S. Commission on Ocean Policy and the Pew Oceans Commission to catalyze ocean policy reform. For more information please visit www.jointoceancommission.org.

CHAPTER NEWS

By Ed Mazzarella



(Clockwise from top left) The California sea otter's numbers are threatened and there are only 2,700 statewide. The Morro Bay/Cayucos sewage plant in California has dumped pollutants into the ocean for more than two decades — directly into bay waters that are a hotspot for sea otter deaths. The Watershed Discovery Workshop takes place in the lab as well as the beach and the classroom. Plastic outnumbers zooplankton in the North Pacific Ocean and it doesn't biodegrade. It gets broken down into pieces that resemble zooplankton, which jellyfish mistakenly eat ... the jellyfish then get eaten by other fish. Bonfires can be great fun, but stay away from using wood pallets found behind grocery stores. Not only is it illegal to take these pallets, it is also dangerous because once the wood burns down the nails are left to pollute the beach. Photo by Barbara Gordon

West Coast

San Luis Bay

The **San Luis Bay Chapter's** Water Quality Public Awareness campaign is picking up speed with a new media campaign targeting the Morro Bay/Cayucos sewage treatment plant. The chapter has teamed up with other local environmental organizations to put public pressure on local elected officials, asking that they intervene and demand an upgrade to tertiary treatment in less than five years—which is not only feasible, but would cost the cities less money. Check it out at <http://actionnetwork.org/campaign/slbsewage>. This campaign is an extension to the ongoing Sewage Treatment Plant Tour Series, where members of the public are invited to tour local sewage treatment plants and get a first-hand look at

how their water is being treated.

The chapter has now completed six tours since April of last year.

San Mateo

The **San Mateo Chapter** has received funding for the Watershed Discovery Workshop—an educational program for children in grades 4th through 6th—to learn more about the hydrologic cycle, watersheds and water quality. The program takes place in the classroom, in the lab and on the beach. It is a multi-disciplinary pilot program aimed not only at educating children, but also at activating them to think of water quality and their role in maintaining it on a broad scale. The workshop is a pilot program and an outreach effort stemming from the chapter's Blue Water Task Force water quality monitoring.

Santa Cruz

The January beach cleanup at Three Mile Beach just north of Santa Cruz was a real “nail-biter”. Several pounds of rusted nails were found along with enough trash and recyclables to fill dozens of garbage bags. These nails accumulated from beach fires carelessly made with wood pallets. After the wood burns down, it leaves all the nails exposed in the sand. Add in a little saltwater and presto—rusted nails. Despite the wintry conditions, volunteers from the **Santa Cruz Chapter** and Save Our Shores teamed up and took to the beach with roofer's magnets and bagged up hundreds of nails to protect local beachgoers and dwellers. This alliance, also known as the Cleaner Beaches Coalition, works to bring in volunteers from both groups and hold monthly cleanups on the local beaches.

Monterey

The Monterey Chapter

continues with its Plankton Not Plastics campaign, aimed at reducing plastic waste that pollutes our coastal environments. Part of this campaign is to stop use at the source by working with local retailers and consumers to switch from single-use products, such as Styrofoam food containers and plastic bags, to sustainable and eco-friendly alternatives. To supplement these efforts, the chapter continues local beach cleanups to pick up the plastics that have made their way to local beaches. The chapter is also working to launch their own water quality testing in local high schools.

Southern California

The Southern California region is getting close to the launch



(Clockwise from top left) California floral. Oregon Snowrider, photo by Kyle Silon. The Floridian Surfrider Foundation Tribe, photo courtesy of Surfrider Foundation Miami. Stop Global Warming message formed to issue a call to action for congressional candidates Ron Klein and E. Clay Shaw, Jr. to take immediate steps to dramatically reduce global warming pollution and protect Florida from climate change. © 2006 Robert Visser/Greenpeace. Photo by © 2006 Robert Visser/Greenpeace

of our “Ocean Friendly Gardens” program. This program, in partnership with several local water-supply agencies, will promote water conservation through educating our membership and the general public about specific landscaping. These efforts can reduce water use, create habitat from planting native vegetation and dramatically reduce polluted runoff. Look for updates on local workshops and educational outreach this spring. Surfrider Foundation will launch the program initially in all of **Orange County**, the **South Bay** and **Malibu Chapters**. We plan for the rest of the region to follow shortly after this initial launch. Many thanks go out to **Doug Kent, Nancy Gardner, Andy Dellenbach, Paul Jenkin, Gordana Kajer** and others who have helped shape this idea into a program our chapters and members can easily implement.

Oregon

Portland Chapter

The **Portland Chapter’s** Snowrider program is back in full swing for the winter season. The chapter has established a partnership with Mt.

Hood Meadows ski resort to educate skiers and snowboarders on watershed issues. Recently, the Portland Chapter sponsored a tent at the “Next Snow Search” event—a search for the next generation of riders. **Kyle Silon, Jocelyn Gary** and other chapter members spent the day promoting the Snowrider message, as well as ongoing campaigns and programs. They also managed to sign up a number of new members and volunteers. The Portland Chapter will continue to partner with Mt Hood ski resorts for the remainder of the winter season on upcoming watershed education and outreach events.

Newport Chapter

Newport Oregon Chapter members recently presented formal recommendations to the Newport City Council for addressing bacterial pollution of Newport beaches. These included storm water “best management practices” (e.g. downspout disconnect, porous pavements, etc.) and options for identifying pollution sources. Council members and the city manager were receptive to some of these suggestions and workgroup members plan to collaboratively

develop proposed modifications to Newport’s City Code. Many thanks to **Melinda McComb** and **Charlie Plybon** for all their efforts on this campaign. We hope to make this happen in winter 2007.

Florida

South Florida, Palm Beach County and The Broward County Chapters

Members from the **South Florida** and **Palm Beach County Chapters** teamed together with the newly formed **Broward County Chapter** of Surfrider Foundation to assist Greenpeace and a coalition of other environmental groups to raise awareness about Global Warming. In order to make Global Warming an issue that was addressed in this past congressional races, over 300 activists teamed together to create a human art picture of Florida. Surfrider Foundation members portrayed the critical southern portion of the state being washed over with waves. It worked too; the incumbent lost to a challenger who had more proactive views on the issue. Teamwork on a BIG scale made a difference.



Palm Beach County Chapter

The Palm Beach County Chapter assisted local nonprofit Palm Beach County Reef Rescue in the first discontinuance of sewage treatment plants. This Delray, Fla. plant sent an average of 13 million gallons of partly treated wastewater onto endangered corals and reef tract. The decision was the culmination of a four-year struggle to draw attention to the effects of the outfall on the nearby coral reef system, which has been suffocating in recent years under a pollution-fed toxic algae bloom. Local member **Kerri Smith** and Legal Issues Team member **Jennifer Coberly** led the campaign, overseeing legal research, outreach and education. The chapter is pursuing research to eliminate the use of deep-well injection as well as implementing an education program at the Sandoway House education center in Delray.

Expo/Conference

This year, the **Annual Surfrider Foundation Florida Chapter Conference** was held in conjunction with the **January Surf Expo**, giving Florida chapters a record number of volunteers at the booth and working sessions. **South Florida Chapter** activist, **TJ Marshall**, presented an amazing session on the use of Legal Issues Teams and how to apply this tactic—along with legal research—during campaigns. Also, **South Florida Chapter** activists **Josue Cruz**, **Rob Young**, and **Lance-O** presented their newly created educational DVD specific to Florida's resources. With the help of a number of National staff in attendance, chapter members ironed out final touches to their statewide initiatives for the No Net Loss of Beach Access Amendment and the Clean Ocean Act. More to come on both...



(Top) A sewage outfall pipe from the Delray Florida plant. Photo courtesy of Marine Photo Bank (Bottom) The Texas Coastal Bend Chapter's, Neil McQueen, speaking at a rally for their Packery Channel Park campaign, which ended in a victory. For more info on this issue please see our December issue online at www.surfrider.org/makingwaves. Photo by G. Scott Imaging



SURFRIDER FOUNDATION NEW HIRES

The Surfrider Foundation is very pleased to announce the arrival of three great people to fill key field positions in the Pacific Northwest. First, we welcome, **Charlie Plybon** as our new **Oregon Field Coordinator (OFC)**. In addition to his 6-plus years of experience running volunteer-driven programs and outreach events he also holds a BS in Marine Biology. As the OFC he will be responsible for building and directly supporting the chapter network and membership in the State of Oregon.

Surfrider Foundation is also stoked to welcome new **Washington Policy Coordinator (WAPC), Jody Kennedy**. Jody is working in Washington State, connecting chapters to policy initiatives that will advance our mission at the local, state and regional levels. Jody brings over a decade of experience in environmental policy management and advocacy to the Surfrider Foundation. Originally from Colorado, Jody moved to the Pacific Northwest to receive her master's degree from the University of Washington and to enjoy the magnificent natural environment.

And finally, we are very happy to announce the addition of **Jessica Tweedy** as our new **Washington State Field Coordinator (WAFC)**. Jessica has spent the last two years running grass roots campaigns for WashPIRG, which specializes in the recruitment and training of volunteers. As a child she spent summers on the Washington coast and as a teenager she worked in the San Juan Islands. She graduated from The Evergreen State College with a Bachelor of Arts in Community Development and Fine Arts. As the WAFC she will be responsible for building and directly supporting the chapter network and membership in the State of Washington.

Paddle for Pulp Mill Awareness

INTERNATIONAL REPORT

By Tracey Armstrong

Tasmania, the island off of Australia which is home to glorious forests, fabulous food and wine and, yes, that crazy Tasmanian Devil, is facing a tremendous fight to retain its pristine beauty. The Tamar Valley, located on the Northern Coast is the targeted site of a pulp mill proposed by Gunns Ltd., Tasmania's largest company.

While the pulp mill has potentially positive attributes such as creating 1600 jobs and generating substantial revenue, the potentially negative results are startling. For instance, it is reported that the pulp mill will:

- Consume 5 million tons of Tasmanian forest a year
- Pollute the Tamar Valley, contributing to deaths from lung disease
- Pump 30 billion liters of dioxin-laden effluent into the Bass Strait, poisoning seafood and killing marine life in the Strait and up the Coast of Victoria
- Increase deaths from logging truck accidents

One man, Simeon Michaels, is trying to bring awareness to this development by paddling his kayak from Sydney to Tasmania. His journey began on January 2, 2007 and will continue for two months and encompass over 2,000 kilometers. Along the way he will be stopping to sleep at night and welcome other paddlers to join him for legs of the journey. All the while, bringing attention to the Pulp Mill Project and motivating others to ask the important questions involved in this project such as:

"1. What is the cost of the mill to the rest of Tasmania's industries?

There are many people and industries that depend on the pristine air, water and image of the Tamar Valley for their livelihoods. Will fisherman, farmers, abalone divers, and food and wine producers lose their livelihoods as their air and water is polluted? What will be the net result for Tasmania's economy? Is it true that the mill will be good for Tasmania's economy, or might the mill be an economic as well as an environmental disaster?

2. Is there a better way?

There aren't many places, which have the natural beauty and resources of the Tamar Valley. Instead of taking an industrial path, can the Tamar develop a high-value, high-margin, diversified economy? What wealth-generating possibilities do sustainable industries offer, and is there a way for the Tamar to generate equivalent wealth, but without the environmental destruction? In other words, does the Tamar really have to choose between environmental and economic gain, or can it have both?

We don't have the answers to these questions yet, but we are determined to find out!" —Simeon Michaels



For more information on the pulp mill, Simeon's Quest and to follow him on his journey go to www.paddlewithsim.com
For additional articles on the ongoing Pulp Mill Battle go to www.surfrider.org/makingwaves

SAATCHI & SAATCHI GAINS INTERNATIONAL RECOGNITION FOR ITS SURFRIDER FOUNDATION ADS

As any chapter member or activist who has ever participated in a beach cleanup can tell you, the amount of trash that ends up on our country's beaches is amazing. In 2005, in an effort to draw attention to this problem, world renown advertising agency Saatchi & Saatchi partnered with the Surfrider Foundation to turn the trash into advertising by showcasing actual garbage that was collected off of two separate Southern California beaches on a single day.

Although the boards only remained up for a short time, their message had quite an impact. The ad campaign turned some heads in the general public and was recognized by the design industry (both nationally and internationally). It won the following awards in the category of Outdoor/Public Service:

- 1) Clio: Gold
- 2) The One Show: Two Bronze Pencils (One for Outdoor/Public Service and One for Environmental Design)
- 3) Cannes: Bronze Lion
- 4) Addys: Gold (Regional and National)
- 5) Los Angeles Beldings: Bowl Winner
- 6) London International Awards: Finalist
- 7) Graphis Advertising Annual (Featured)

These are national and international shows.

The Surfrider Foundation would like to thank Steve Rabosky, Chief Creative Officer, Harvey Marco, Executive Creative Director, Felipe Bascope, Associate Creative Director/Copywriter, Michael Reginelli, Art Director, Lorraine Alper-Kramer, Print Producer, all of Saatchi & Saatchi Advertising LA, Viacom, Scenario Design, and Metro Media Technologies, LA, who donated the type and vinyl.
Way to go gang!



13

2007-2008 SURFRIDER FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP

Watch for a full announcement in the April/May *Making Waves* Edition that will inform potential applicants of the scholarship details. In the meantime, important dates to remember include:

- **April 1, 2007** – Applications will be available on-line at www.oceanfdn.org

- **May 25, 2007** – Scholarship applications due

- **June 29, 2007** – Scholarship recipient decisions made

- **August 2007** – Scholarship awards made

More details to come soon!!



THE SECOND ANNUAL SURFRIDER FOUNDATION BOARD APPRECIATION AWARDS

By Michelle Kremer

This past February, the Surfrider Foundation Board of Directors gathered at the Salt Creek Grille in Dana Point, Calif. to honor a number of the Foundation's more ardent supporters by presenting them with an annual Board Appreciation Award. The awards, which are determined by the Foundation's Board of Directors, acknowledge those individuals and organizations that have made significant contributions in helping the organization achieve its mission.

The 2006 recipients include:

Fernando Aguerre

As President of the International Surfing Association, Fernando insisted that all National Surfing Federations around the world support environmental organizations. This direction planted the seed for Mar del Plata locals in Argentina to start a Surfrider Foundation international chapter. Fernando continues to be involved as Honorary Chair of this international chapter and continues his support of environmental and humanitarian causes worldwide, inspiring surfers to do the very same.

Lance Anderson

While on the Surfrider Foundation Board of Directors, Lance, and his partner in crime, Surfrider Foundation Board of Director, Harold Hofer, raised over \$1 million. They started with the very successful 20th Anniversary Surfboard Auction at Sony Studios in 2004, which was followed by another outstanding event at Milk Studios in New York City. He continues to support the Foundation in our outreach efforts.

Felipe Bascope

From acting as Surfrider Foundation's "unofficial" creative director, to his award-winning work for the Foundation with Saatchi & Saatchi, over the last several years Felipe Bascope has donated hundreds (if not thousands) of hours and worked tirelessly to enhance the Surfrider Foundation brand.

Blue Water Publishing (Steve Zelden & Monica Steinberg)

For the last several years, Blue Water Publishing (BWP) has far and away been one of Surfrider Foundation's strongest print supporters—running public service announcements in virtually every copy of *Water* and *Foam Magazine* printed. BWP has also assisted the Foundation through fundraising efforts (beneficiary of Foam's one-year anniversary party). It is also the official print sponsor of Surfrider Foundation's Celebrity Surf Jam.

Buffalo Exchange

A fine example of a company that incorporates a "green ethic"—over the last decade Buffalo Exchange has worked to support various environmental causes through its Annual Dollar Day Sale. For the last two years Buffalo Exchange has helped to raise over \$50,000 for Surfrider Foundation while increasing awareness of beach and coastal conservation in communities across America.

Chuck Butera

Chapter activist, surfer, father and an all-around great guy—Chuck has donated hundreds of hours of technical assistance to help make our membership database more efficient and unify the system with other departments. This much-needed, behind-the-scenes technical work receives little accolades, but is imperative to keep Surfrider Foundation headquarters working at the highest level of efficiency.

Rob Caulfield, CEO of TrustCommerce

Some claim the world is flat. Others claim it is spiky. One thing that is for sure is that e-commerce is here to stay. Many thanks to Rob and TrustCommerce for their donated services. Through TrustCommerce, the Surfrider Foundation is able to provide our members the ability to join online and shop in our mail order store.

Ross Garrett/Surfing Magazine

As the Assistant Publisher of *SURFING Magazine*, Ross Garrett conceived and implemented International Surfing Day (ISD)—the first official global celebration of the sport of surfing. Ross then went further by partnering with the Surfrider Foundation to ensure that while the world celebrates surfing, we all take a moment to give something back to the environment that makes it all possible. Through ISD and his ongoing support from *SURFING Magazine*, Ross has helped elevate awareness and the stature of the Surfrider Foundation within the wave-riding community.

Terry Gibson

A reporter with his feet in the sand and the ability to shed light on the issues that Surfrider Foundation works on to the masses. Terry has been a committed organizer throughout his home state of Florida.

Todd Houlette

Todd has designed the State of the Beach Report on a voluntary basis for at least the last 4 years. He has consistently provided us with an incredibly high-quality design. He also helped salvage the project on an emergency basis when our primary designer got too busy to finish the project.

Ken Lindeman

Sometimes it is hard to remember that Ken is on Environmental Defense's payroll and not Surfrider Foundation's. His assistance with Florida Chapter issues as well as his work with the Tres Palmas campaign in Puerto Rico has been invaluable.

Chris Manthey

Chris has been a consummate activist volunteer working as a resource to many chapters on the East Coast. He was a vital resource and leader in working with the New York City and Central Long Island chapters to gain the victory over the Long Beach dredge and fill project as well as dredge and fill projects in New Jersey, Rhode Island and Florida.

Joel Banslaban

Joel demonstrated outstanding leadership during his tenure as the New York City chapter chair and really helped build the presence of the Surfrider Foundation in New York.

Scoop Media / Amy Denoon and Shannon Mahoney

Scoop Media donated their services for a fundraising event at the Living Room's Annual Cut-A-Thon, which resulted in over 13 million media impressions.

Mark Spalding

For his many contributions to the organization and for his help in jump starting the international program.

Ken Weiss

Ken's series of articles in the Los Angeles Times entitled "Altered Oceans" drew attention to the serious issues plaguing our oceans.



International Relations Manager, Lia Collabello, and Board of Directors Member, Robb Waterman, enjoy the festivities. (Below) Board of Directors Member, Vipe Desai and his wife, Kim. Photos by T. Armstrong



They Call Me "Frenchie"

The tale of a Surfrider Foundation intern.
By Simon Luneau

My name is Simon, and I am here to explain how a "Frenchie" feels when he spends three months alone in the U.S. But first of all, a little bit about myself: I live in Bordeaux (yes the place where we grow the best wine in the world). It is here that I have studied business for two years now. My school program includes three months for us to go abroad on an internship. I love surfing, and as a surfer have always followed Surfrider Foundation Europe's actions. This is the reason why I decided to give it a chance on the other side of the globe.

At first it only sounded like a kid's dream, something that wasn't going to really happen. But after sending an email every week (maybe I am exaggerating) for two months asking for the internship, Surfrider Foundation realized that the best way to make me disappear from their inbox was to let me intern at the National Office in San Clemente, Calif.

Southern California has the sun, the girls and the waves, which mean a lot when you live in France, trust me. Let me elaborate. In France we have the sun, but only the top of the clouds gets a chance to see it. We have the girls, but without the sun forget about the bikinis and short skirts. We have the waves, but who likes to surf in 50- to 55-degree water ... so yes California is a great place!

I have a little question for you: would you like to go to work every morning with your shorts on? Well Surfrider Foundation offers you this possibility. Too bad I lost my favorite flip-flops before leaving, or I would be wearing them too. And how great is it to be able to go surfing during your lunch break?

After my first impression of a very relaxed ambiance in the office, I soon discovered that Surfrider Foundation has nothing to do with being on vacation. And this is not the reason I came here anyways. Please remember that this is an internship included in my business school program (people including my family and friends tend to forget this). The work in the office was very enriching. For four days all the Surfrider Foundation Affiliates and Organizing Committees from around the world met for the International Conference (held here in San Clemente). As the International Relationship Manager's Assistant, my job was to assist every meeting and take notes of the important things that were said. The idea of the conference is to come up with new ideas, and make them happen. So I took pride in being part of this important process for our dear planet. After the conference, the global work is to get the new projects on their way. I can also say that I had a little time to go surfing. But I guess you have to if you're working for Surfrider Foundation, right?

Being far away from home is sometimes hard, leaving your loved ones for a long time makes you want to be with them more than ever. I discovered the real meaning of home when I realized everything here was new. Here's the thing you might want to know if you are going to go to another country and plan on living there for a few months. You will start to get used to your new life just when it's time to leave and it will make you say things like "I don't want to leave anymore ..."

At last, I am happy to say I haven't been living my dream alone. It took more than just the surf and the sun to make this experience wonderful. This could be a simple story of my internship at Surfrider Foundation. However, this is also a thank you letter to everybody that made my dream a reality. I hope to demonstrate just how appreciative I am to Surfrider Foundation for giving me a chance and trusting me. I will leave a lot more behind than just the sun and the waves when my plane takes off and I will miss as much as I missed when I left home. Maybe one day I will call California "Home, Sweet Home".

(Top L to R) Simon at the office.
Simon hard at work as a Surfrider
Foundation Ambassador to Surfrider
Foundation Canada's Ashley Nicol.
(Left) Simon on lunch break down at
T-Street. All Photos by T. Armstrong



POWER OF ONE

Joel Banslaben

By Ed Mazzarella / Photos by Bob Skorney

Joel Banslaben is a surfer, Columbia graduate, long-time Surfrider Foundation activist and, I'm proud to say, a friend. I've known him for over 4 years and have had the pleasure of working with him in both a professional and activist's role. Joel is the third in a line of many strong leaders our New York City Chapter has produced. Under his leadership

the chapter grew into a credible conservation organization in an area with a diverse population and wide range of environmental issues.

While Joel transitioned out of his role as chairman in mid-2006 (an important step for any good leader to take) he didn't stray too far away. Joel is currently the

Executive Director of the Coastal Marine Resource Center. An organization dedicated to the New York-New Jersey Harbor Bight by integrating ecological science and community concerns to produce equitable environmental policy. His organization provided important research in the Jersey Shore Chapter's Asbury Park campaign and he worked to better

coordinate efforts between our three New York Chapters.

During his tenure the chapter saw their joint Long Beach campaign achieve victory in Long Beach, N.Y. and they also secured beach access in Rockaway, N. Y. — no small feat in itself. They also conducted one of their most successful fundraisers to date signing up over 200 new members in Manhattan, N.Y.

Even after taking a serious wipeout surfing at Rockaway he still showed up to support our 2005 Art-for-the-Oceans benefit in Manhattan, N.Y. I'm not sure if he knew exactly where he was at the time, but he still helped out with the event. During his tenure he never missed an East Coast Chapter Conference and even assisted me with hiring our first East Coast Regional Manager.

There are many ways to contribute to the Surfrider Foundation. Joel chose a more active role than most, but he does do the most basic of tasks as well (like renewing his membership each year). Surfrider Foundation is fortunate to have an activist of his caliber contribute to our organization and I'm happy he continues to be involved. I've enjoyed working with Joel and sharing a few slices from time to time and I look forward to seeing him on my next trip to New York. Joel leaves the NYC Chapter in the very capable hands of Co-Chairs Alison Johnson and Erik Johnson (no relation).





Rick Saveri (L), one of the plaintiffs' attorneys in the neoprene class action, hands Surfrider Foundation Executive Director, Jim Moriarty, a check for \$880,000 as Geoff Rushing looks on. Photo by Vickie McMurchie

SURFRIDER FOUNDATION RECEIVES ITS SINGLE LARGEST GIFT EVER

By Steve Blank

Recently, the Surfrider Foundation received \$880,000, as part of a class action settlement against the manufacturers of polychloroprene. The Surfrider Foundation was selected as one of seventeen California-based environmental and public interest organizations who will be dividing up over three million dollars as part of the settlement.

Commonly referred to as neoprene, polychloroprene is used to produce a variety of recreational sporting equipment such as wetsuits. The plaintiffs in the case contend that polychloroprene manufacturers unlawfully conspired to fix the price of the product, which resulted in sporting goods manufacturers and consumers being overcharged. Faced with sending out millions of checks, many for less than a dollar, lead plaintiff and Surfrider Foundation supporter, Stuart Grusin, suggested that the money be used to improve those California resources most utilized by the users of neoprene; surfers, fishermen, divers and hunters. Grusin and his attorneys, Randy

Renick and Rick Saveri, then set out to identify those organizations which stood out in their efforts to improve California's oceans, rivers, streams and wetlands.

Plaintiffs' counsel Randy Renick stated, "Rather than send out a million checks for twenty cents each, we believed the better solution was to direct the proceeds from the lawsuit to a handful of progressive environmental groups with proven track records of successful projects benefiting purchasers of neoprene products."

The award, which represents the single largest gift in the Foundation's twenty-three year history, will be used to support ongoing coastal conservation campaigns throughout the state. Surfrider Foundation's Executive Director, Jim Moriarty explains, "These funds will provide critical support to our ongoing California campaigns and will also allow our chapter network to engage in new issues and projects."

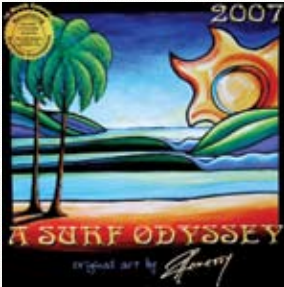
Surfrider Foundation Featured Merchandise



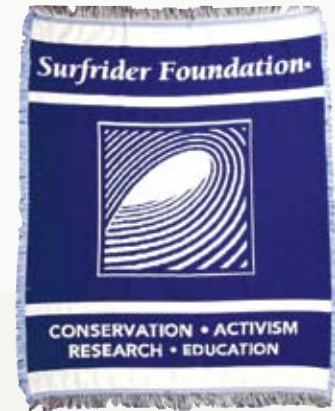
GLOBAL SURF CALENDAR 2007
monthly surf images from around the world
\$11.95



SURFRIDER FOUNDATION BEACH TOWEL
blue with white print
\$30



ROBB HAVASSY CALENDAR 2007
15-month calendar showcases the stunning work of artist-surfer Robb Havassy – includes 12 framable art prints plus a 365-day tide chart
\$14.95



SURFRIDER FOUNDATION BEACH BLANKET/THROW
perfect for a warm day at the beach or cozying up on a winter evening – 100% cotton – 50" x 60" blue & white weave
\$39.95



GIFT MEMBERSHIP PACK
Limited edition t-shirt, set of Campaign and Victory note cards, sticker and one-year Surfrider Foundation membership.
\$25



MAKING WAVES
LIMITED EDITION ANDY DAVIS DESIGN
S/S organic cotton t-shirt (men's & wmn's)
S-M-L-XL (WOMEN) & XL (MEN) \$28



DEPUTY
L/S organic black cotton t-shirt (women's only)
M-L-XL \$24



THE "CASE"
zip-hooded coffee sweatshirt
M-L-XL-XXL \$45



2006 SURFRIDER ALOHA
classic Reyn Spooner 100% cotton shirt
M-L-XL-XXL ON SALE \$62
LIMITED EDITION – MADE IN HAWAII



SURFRIDER BEANIE
earthtone knit w/ embossed patch
ONE SIZE \$22

SAVE 10% ON YOUR ORDER

Purchase a Surfrider Foundation gift membership or renew your existing membership and we'll give you a 10% discount off your Surfrider Foundation merchandise order. Orders must be made at the time memberships and/or renewals are purchased. Limit one per gift membership or renewal. Discount does not apply to taxes and shipping. All renewals will take effect when current membership expires.

**ORDER ONLINE: WWW.SURFRIDER.ORG/STORE
OR CALL (800) 743-SURF. MANY MORE ITEMS ONLINE!**

DONATIONS, MEMORIALS and RENEWALS

On behalf of the world's oceans, waves and beaches, the Surfrider Foundation would like to thank the following individuals, foundations and corporations for their generous support received between December 1 - December 31, 2006.

\$25,000 – \$49,999

Red Hot Chili Peppers
The Resources Legacy Fund
Foundation
The Lazar Foundation

\$10,000 – \$24,999

Anonymous
Kim & Smoky Bayless
Jeff Berg
The Croul Family Foundation
Greg Grouwinkel
The Hassel Foundation
Forrest C. Lattner Foundation, Inc.
Kenneth A. Lester Family Foundation
Mark T. Logan
Judith F. Posnikoff
RGK Foundation

\$5,000 – \$9,999

786 Foundation
Alper & McCulloch
Adrienne Armstrong
Peter Bedell
Dancing Tides Foundation
Mimi & Peter Haas Fund
Grey Hecht
The Heller Foundation of San Diego
Jessie Smith Noyes Foundation
Michael Rhodes
Save Trestles Fundraiser
Brett Thomas
David & Sylvia Weisz Family
Philanthropic Fund, Inc.
Henry & Joan T. Wheeler Charitable
Fund

\$2,500 – \$4,999

Frome Family Foundation
Susan and Richard Hare Family
Foundation
Bradlee D. Mosley
Shinsei Bank
Starkman Burke Family Foundation
Reid W. Woodward
Robert T. Woodward
Roger & Ann Worthington

\$1,000 – \$2,499

Daniel P. Abbott
James Agren
Peter Alduino
Aloha-Cruz.com
Andy Irons Inc.
Barbara Morris
Bob Batson
Ralph J. Begley
Jake Beinecke
James Bennett
David Berkner
Stacey Campbell
William B. Carter
Earl M. & Margery C. Chapman
Foundation
Bernard Chi
Marc Chytilo
CJB Foundation
Lia Colabello

Elizabeth Cooper
Roy E. Crummer Foundation
Stephen T. Cummings
Martin Dalton
Ben Duemler
Robert Duerr
Matthew C. Dunn
ECG Management Consultants
Rob Ern
Extraordinary Desserts
Bret Fernandes
Kevin Flett
Susan Foster
Ken Freeman
Frierson Sola & Associates
Zach Gillern
Joseph and Dorothy Goldberg
Charitable Trust

Stuart Griffin
John W. Grossarth
The Walter & Elise Haas Fund
Stacey Halboth
Halimah McGee
Henry & Nanette Nevins
Hunter Hepler
Clervil Heraux
Jack Horn
Gregory Iguchi
James Jaffee
Philip & Stacy Kaplan
Dr Mark S. Kemenosh
Kerr Pacific Corporation
Bradley & Michelle Kingston
Lindsay Larsen
Lein Family Revocable Trust
Perry & Veronica Leonard
Jay Levine

Gary Lew
Linda Lichter
Cary & Tracy Losson
Matthew C. McClelland
Jeanne Mikulics
Nathaniel Miller
Steve & Debbie Miller
Edward Miller
John Moraytis
Cliff Moser
Charles C. Mount
Nicholas Nathanson
Sean Nevett
Veronica J. Nicholas
Tim Nolan
Paul A. Ortiz
Robert Palmer
Patton Family Associates
Kevin Roberson
Wayne T. Rogers
Rotasa Foundation
Ben Rubenstein
David Scially
Ella Marie Mercedes Scurlock
Eddie Secard
Abe Shelton
Tina Shim
Stephen Short
Jesse W. Smith
Timothy Smith
Christopher T. Solmssen

James D. Spalenka
Louise S. Sper
James Stull
The Grid, Inc.
Jim Thomas
Chris And Rhonda Tilghman
Richard M. Tucker
Yul, Christine and Cammy Vanek
Kurt Vogelmann
Gary Waldron
Warden Family Foundation
Charisa Wernick
Chuck R. Wetherald
Michael Ziegler

New and Renewing 2000 Club Members

Rick & Wendy Aversano
Richard & Una Baker
John Callahan
Yvon Chouinard
Thomas and Nancy Elsaesser
Tom Fuller
Patrick and Dorie Gayner
Peter Hernandez
Harold Hofer
Robert Hughes
Karl Kolderup
Steve Layton
Sarah & Thom McElroy
Tom & Carol Reid
Greg & Sharon Wohl

In Kind Donations

Zuckerman Spaeder LLP

Memorial Funds

Pat Bishop Memorial Fund
Mitch Cangelosi Memorial Fund
Daniel Clune Memorial Fund
Chase Edler Memorial Fund
Robert Hauk Memorial Fund
Jason McCarthy Memorial Fund
The Michael W. Gresovic Memorial
Fund
Brian Wichman Memorial Fund
John Ziemkiewicz Jr. Memorial Fund

Donations Made in Memory Of

William F. Broz
Mitchell Cangelosi
Walter Charest
Dan Clune
Vincent Di Stefano
Chase Edler
Nathan "Big Dog" Fawell,
San Diego Surfer
Adam Frand
Robert Hauk
Anthony Hampton
Leigh Robert Higgins
Forrest C. & Frances H. Lattner
Jason McCarthy
Sean McQuillan
Leonard Lee Oettinger III
Catherine Philhower
Larry & Lois Seller
Rachel Taitano

Chad Womack
Travis Wood

Donations Made in Honor Of/A Tribute To

Frank Bolin
Bryan, Karin, Nikolai & Nora Birch
Juliette Campeau
Anouska Chydzik & Trevor Bryson's
Guests at Their Wedding
Rehearsal Dinner

Colin
Dennis Collins & My Bro David
Richard Dodd
Rhys Edwards
Steffen & Peter Foster
Devin Foster
Catherine Gunther-Murphy
Marty Ikkanda
Bruce Irons & Mia Bonde
My friend, Jessie
Jared Jones
Stephen Kapali
Jimmy King
Jagger Lee
Katie Lipe
Dan Mattox
The Medeiros Family
Leonard Lee Oettinger III
The Orloff Family – Save Trestles!
Katie Phelan
Phil's 40th Birthday
Christina Randopoulos and Stuart
Birdsey

Mike & Laurette Rogers
Surf Line Hawaii
Brent Camp Stafford
Tamra
Shaun Tomson
Uncle Kool
Earl "Duke" Williams

Membership Partners

Longboard Magazine
Surfer Magazine
Surfer's Path
Surfing Magazine
Surflife
SWELL
Western Federal Credit Union

New and Renewing Retail Members

Adventure Out LLC
AutoPartsDirectToYou.com
Casa Verde Guesthouse
Chris Nostrand
E.T. Surfboards
Freeline Design
Humboldt Back & Neck Pain Center
Law Offices of Scott Kawamura
Liquid Surf Shop
Merrygoround
My Ties
Stacia, Inc.
Tradeshow Trish Transportation
Windsurfing Hamptons Inc.

Surfrider Foundation Chapters + Organizing Committees*

California

CRESCENT CITY
www.surfrider.org/crescentcity/

HUMBOLDT
www.surfrider.org/humboldt/

HUNTINGTON / SEAL BEACH
www.surfrider.org/huntington/

ISLA VISTA
http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/sf/

LONG BEACH
www.surfrider.org/longbeach/

MALIBU
www.surfrider.org/malibu/

MARIN COUNTY
www.surfrider.org/marin/

MENDOCINO COUNTY
www.surfrider.org/mendocino/

MONTEREY
www.surfrider.org/monterey/

NEWPORT BEACH
www.surfrider.org/newportbeach/

SOUTH ORANGE COUNTY
CHAPTER
(San Clemente to Laguna Beach)
www.surfrider.org/
southorangecounty/

SAN DIEGO
www.surfridersd.org/

SAN FRANCISCO
www.sfsurfrider.org/

SAN LUIS BAY
www.sanluisbaysurfrider.org/
surfrider

SAN MATEO
www.surfridersmc.org/portal

SANTA BARBARA
www.surfrider.org/santabarbara/

SANTA CRUZ
www.surfridersantacruz.org/

SONOMA COAST
www.surfrider.org/sonoma-coast/

SOUTH BAY
www.surfrider-southbay.org/

VENTURA
www.surfrider.org/ventura/

Connecticut
www.surfrider.org/connecticut/

Delaware
www.surfrider.org/delaware/

District of Columbia
WASHINGTON DC CAPITOL
CHAPTER
www.surfrider.org/capitol/

Florida
BROWARD COUNTY
www.surfrider.org/broward

CENTRAL FLORIDA
www.surfrider.org/orlando

FIRST COAST
(Jacksonville Beach &
St. Augustine)
www.surfriders.org/

ORLANDO
www.surfrider.org/orlando/

PALM BEACH COUNTY
www.surfriderpbc.org/

PANHANDLE
www.surfrider.org/panhandle

SEBASTIAN INLET
(Brevard & Indian River County)
www.surfrider.org/sebastianinlet/

SOUTH FLORIDA
www.surfrider.org/southflorida

TREASURE COAST
(Martin & St. Lucie County)
www.surfrider.org/tc

Hawaii
MAUI
www.surfrider.org/maui/

OAHU
www.surfrider.org/oahu/

KAUAI
www.surfrider.org/kauai

Central Gulf Coast
LOUISIANA
jwitkows@tulane.edu

Maine

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
http://nnesurfriderchapter.org/

Maryland
OCEAN CITY
www.surfrider.org/oceancitymd/

Massachusetts
BOSTON
www.surfrider.org/massachusetts/

New Jersey
JERSEY SHORE
www.surfrider.org/jerseyshore/

SOUTH JERSEY
www.surfrider.org/southjersey/

New Hampshire
www.surfrider.org/newhampshire

New York
NEW YORK CITY
www.surfrider.org/nyc/

EASTERN LONG ISLAND
www.surfriderli.org/

CENTRAL LONG ISLAND
www.surfridercli.org/

North Carolina
CAPE FEAR
www.surfrider.org/capefear/

OUTER BANKS
www.surfrider.org/outerbanks/

Oregon
PORTLAND
www.surfrider.org/portland/

CENTRAL COAST
www.surfrider.org/centralcoastoregon/

***Puerto Rico**
RINCON
(Organizing Committee)
www.surfrider.org/rincon/

Rhode Island
www.risurfrider.org/

South Carolina
MYRTLE BEACH
www.surfrider.org/myrtlebeach/

CHARLESTON
www.surfrider.org/charleston/

Texas

TEXAS CHAPTER
www.surfrider.org/texas/

CENTRAL TEXAS
www.surfrider.org/centraltexas/

SOUTH TEXAS
www.surfrider.org/southtexas/

TEXAS COASTAL BEND
www.surfrider.org/coastalbend/

Virginia
VIRGINIA BEACH
www.surfridervb.org/

Washington
NORTHWEST STRAITS
www.surfrider.org/nws/

SEATTLE
www.surfrider.org/seattle/

OLYMPIC PENINSULA
www.surfrider.org/olympicpeninsula/

INTERNATIONAL AFFILIATES, CHAPTERS AND ORGANIZING COMMITTEES*

Australia
www.surfrider.org.au/

Brazil
www.surfrider.org.br/

Europe
www.surfrider-europe.org/

Japan
www.surfrider.jp/

***Mar Del Plata, Argentina**

***Vancouver, Canada**

***Victoria, Canada**

***Tofino, Canada**

***Tamarindo, Costa Rica**



PRINTED WITH SOY-BASED INKS ON
RECYCLED, PROCESS CHLORINE-
FREE PAPER



**Surfrider
Foundation®**

CONSERVATION • ACTIVISM • RESEARCH • EDUCATION

VISIT US AT WWW.SURFRIDER.ORG

A Non-Profit Organization
P.O. Box 6010
San Clemente, CA 92674-6010

Address Service Requested
Forward Service Guaranteed



The SIMA environmental fund
generously supports the work
of Surfrider Foundation.

**Nonprofit
U.S. Postage**

PAID

**Permit No. 1782
Santa Ana, CA**